

GRIMES CONFIDENT OF VICTORY OVER PHILA. ATHLETICS

"All We've Got to Do is Just
Watch Three Players,"
States Pitcher

GET WORK-OUT TODAY

St. Louis Players Scoff at The
"Mystery Stuff" of The
"Mack-Men"

By James L. Kilgallen
I. N. S. Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Burleigh Grimes, the great "money pitcher" of the St. Louis Cardinals, today declared with a touch of truculence in his manner that he is going to hurl the opening game of the world series here tomorrow against the Philadelphia Athletics and, in the next breath, scornfully demanded to know "what all this mystery is about" concerning whom the A's will pitch.

"I'm going to beat the A's," said Grimes with sublime confidence. "All we've got to do is to watch three players—Simmons, Fox and Cochrane. They have got to watch nine. If I can't handle this team I'm ready for the old man's home."

Grimes was standing in the lobby of the downtown hotel at which the carefree and dashing bird of St. Louis are quartered. They were "killing time" before leaving for Shibe Park where, at one o'clock this afternoon, they will indulge in a workout to familiarize themselves with the grounds.

Nearly sat Manager Gabby Street, opening telegrams and pulling away serenely at a black pipe. Lounging on a settee were Frankie Frisch ("Sunny Jim") Bottomley, Tris Douthett, Sparky Adams, Flint Rhem and other Cardinals. The players were industriously "punching the bag" with baseball and the impending world series the sole topic of conversation.

The "secret practice" of the A's had come under discussion. It seems Connie Mack, the old fox of the dugouts, had put his club through a secret drill. Kenesaw M. Landis, commissioner of baseball, and Tris speaker, the old outfield star, were among the few privileged onlookers. Even the ticket sellers and ball park loungers were ousted while Manager Mack coached the twenty-four "A's" who are eligible to take part in the series. The drill it is understood, was held for the purpose of breaking in a new set of signals.

Some of the St. Louis players, particularly Grimes, were inclined to (Continued on Page 4)

Safety Measures Recommended

Cold Facts Solve Problem of
Property Owners on "Hottest
Subject"

"What can we do to reduce the fire losses?" The cry comes from communities of home owners, merchants and manufacturers located in all sections of the United States and each time the reply goes back from one of the country's best-qualified institutions on the subject of fire prevention, The National Board of Fire Underwriters, "build soundly to resist fire by employing standard tested and approved building materials and equipment."

The public has not yet recognized the truth of this statement and fire costs more than 10,000 lives annually, almost \$500,000,000 in property damage and millions of dollars more as the result of suspended business operations, delayed reconstruction problems, lost business opportunities and re-establishment of credit, confidence and patronage.

Fire-safe building construction means a great deal more than an inadequately thin coating of stucco on the outside of a building. It means more than plaster walls supported by thin strips of wooden lath that conceal wide openings, through which drafts can draw flames to envelop the building in fire, making escape almost impossible.

The fire hazard is increased where electric wiring has been poorly installed or where oil stoves and lamps are used.

Fire-safe building construction for both the home and business place requires experienced engineering knowledge, as well as careful planning beforehand, otherwise buildings will require repair work with fire-resistive materials if lives and valuable property are to be safeguarded.

Agents of stock fire insurance companies furnish the public with timely advice on fire prevention matters, arrange for the inspection of special hazards and offer recommendations for improvement. This service is without charge.

Entertain in Honor of Daughter's Birthday

Saturday Mrs. Elizabeth Winslow, of 269 Cleveland street, entertained a number of friends at her home in honor of her daughter, Miss Alice Winslow's tenth birthday anniversary.

Pink and white toned crepe paper streamers were tumbled about the room, to give a touch of gala attire to the occasion. Favors consisting of baskets of like-tone, filled with candies, were found at each place at the dining room table and the birthday cake was decorated also with pink candles and white icing, thus helping to carry out the decorative color scheme.

The guests played a number of games and favors for prowess in the peanut hunt were given to Miss Lucille Taylor and Miss Minerva Anderson.

The youthful hostess was the pianist of the occasion, and the singing was universal.

The guests included: Mrs. Oliver Hibbs, Mrs. Clara Bailey, Miss Ruth Bailey and Junior Bailey, of Trenton, N. J.; the Misses Lucille Heath, June Heath, Lucille Taylor, Dorothy Rhodes, Minerva Anderson, Helen Harris, Florence Perkins, Winnifred Perkins, Winnifred Ellis, Dorothy Scheffey, Doris Margerum, Mildred Clardy, Doris Bonner, Sadie Williams, and Alberta Brown; also Kenneth Winslow, and Robert Rinn, all of Bristol.

Miss Winslow was presented with a number of lovely gifts and the guests left, after several hours of fun, wishing their hostess many more happy birthdays.

NEW PA. FEDERAL PRISON WILL BE HOMELIKE ONE

Punishment for Wrongdoing
and Restoration to Society,
Main Theories

OTHER STATE NEWS

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 30.—(INS)—There may be a lot of customers at the new Pennsylvania federal prison when the news gets around.

For when the Federal penitentiary, authorized for construction here by the last session of Congress, is completed it will be a "homelike" sort of place.

So Sanford Bates, of Washington, national superintendent of prisons, told the Rotary Club here when he visited the site of the new prison and expressed gratification at the progress being made in the preliminary work.

A radical change has taken place in the government's view point of prisons, Bates said. The two major theories of prison administration now, he stated, are punishment for wrongdoing and restoration of prisoners to be useful members of society. To attain those ends, new methods of discipline and administration are now being inculcated in the policies of prison management.

At the prison here, Bates said, prisoners will be given homelike rooms and not cells, where their conduct warrants such treatment, and all the stigma formerly attached to prisons and prisoners will be eliminated as far as possible. At the same time, there will be restrictions and discipline sufficient to prevent escape and to impress on inmates the fact that law-breaking is being paid for by their confinement.

There will be cell blocks for the incarceration of unruly prisoners or for those sentenced to solitary confinement. But for the average well-behaved prisoner there will be neither. The government will buy 1,000 acres of land for the prison site, Bates said, and of this a large part will be devoted to agriculture. Obedient prisoners will carry on the work on the government farm, will be given privileges and maintained in an atmosphere calculated to develop an appreciation of citizenship, rather than a bitter antagonism toward the government.

Bates said he was well pleased with the preliminary work which has been done at the prison site and at progress made on the survey of a two-mile spur track of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad. He urged, however, that all efforts be made to complete such work so that a start on actual construction may be begun this fall.

Otherwise, a whole year will be lost, the prison head stated, and work will have to wait until next year with a consequent delay in inaugurating the prison program.

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 30.—(INS)—Investigation of reports that some pupils and a teacher at the Morgantown School, in Berks county, do not salute the flag during patriotic exercises had been begun by school authorities here.

The school is close to the county line and is attended by children from Lancaster, Berks and Chester counties.

According to the reports, Noah Good, teacher of science and German, has refused to salute the flag during patriotic exercises, which are mandatory in the class routine. The same reports were circulated last year, school authorities said, but at that time were set down as idle talk of the pupils. (Continued on Page 4)

CORRESPONDENT FINDS FOOD DIFFICULT TO OBTAIN IN WHITE RUSSIA, HE SAYS

Newspaper Man Recently Returned From Making A First
Hand Investigation of Conditions Relates Some of His
Experiences — Had to Battle for Something to Eat —
People Sleep on Rolls of Bedding and Baskets.

Editor's Note: Edward L. Deuss, International News Service correspondent in Moscow has recently returned from a tour of White Russia, making a first-hand inspection of farming, industry and living conditions in that section of the Soviet Union, of which little is known to the outside world. He has written his impressions of the trip, made partly on foot and partly by train, giving a detailed picture of life in this huge Republic which belongs to the Soviet Union. The first of his series of six articles follows.

By Edward L. Deuss
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1930, by International News Service)

MOSCOW, Sept. 30.—Hungry after an overnight ride of 12 hours from Moscow we arrived at Minsk, the capital of White Russia, in the morning, to have a look at the most accessible but almost the least known of the eight federated republics which constitute Soviet Russia. Thousands of foreigners ride the Paris-Moscow express right across White Russia every year and from the car windows, seeing neither human nor animal, gain the impression that this is an "awful hole." And that impression, like other impressions from car windows, is wrong.

We battled our way through swarms of ragged, gesticulating shouting, haggling peasants, stumbling over men, women and children sleeping on rolls of bedding and baskets with their noses about two inches above the filthy floor, to the buffet for first and second class passengers. The counter girl, with disdain, informed us that no food would be available until noon.

"Well, then, give me a glass of tea," I said.

"We don't serve tea until 9 o'clock at night," she replied.

We looked around in the barren glass cases and found that one might buy a fifth of a pound of cheap candy for 70 kopeks (35 cents) or a fifth of a pound tin of "fancy" chocolate for five rubles (2.50)—nothing else. The time had already arrived to dig into the food reserves in our knapsacks. With difficulty we obtained our tea kettle filled with hot water to make tea.

"Let it settle for a few minutes," said the woman at the hot water tank. "It's perfectly good water, but the dirt and lime must be allowed to sink to the bottom."

We walked back through the aisle flanked with huge potted palms of war days. On the wall ahead was a long red and white banner, reading: "Proletariat of all the world unite." Below was a book and periodical stand with

AWARDS CONTRACT FOR MODERN GARAGE HERE

William J. Strobele to Have
Structure Built at Market
and Cedar Streets

COMPLETED IN 60 DAYS

Contract has been awarded to Angelo Di Renzo for the construction of a brick garage for William J. Strobele at Market and Cedar streets.

The building is to be one story in height and will be modern and equipped with the latest machinery and devices for the repair and serving of automobiles.

The structure will be 70 feet on Cedar street, 81 feet along Market street, 78 feet along the line of Mr. Strobele's garage and 101 feet along the remaining side.

Work is to be started at once and it is expected that the building will be finished within about two months.

There will be a "Drive-In" service station and a 100 per cent station will be established.

Mr. Strobele will be equipped to do high pressure greasing and washing and the garage will have an electrical-operated lift.

In addition to the "Drive-In" service station there will be storage for about 30 cars, office and general repair room and a store room for the sale of supplies and accessories.

The building has been necessitated by the rapidly expanding business of Mr. Strobele.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Walter E. Labor, 31, and Elsie E. Miller, 18, of 4257 Richmond street, Philadelphia.

Joseph R. VanPelt, 22, and Helen D. Gallagher, 22, Doylestown.

John W. Batt, 24, 274 North Willow street, Trenton, and Ruth D. Crouthamel, 21, Yardley.

Dawson Reeves, 28, Happettles, Miss, and Carrie Ivins, 25, Bordentown, N. J.

Today in History:

Seige of Yorktown, Virginia, began by Americans and French, 1781.

reading matter enough for the whole town. There was no cover charge for sitting down at a table and eating one's own food. I began eating bread with jam, cheese and tea, blowing at the food until it reached my mouth to shoo away the swarms of flies. And then I cast a glance at the long center table. On it was a sign: "Smoking at this table is strictly forbidden. Three rubles fine." Next to that sign sat a mujik with a goodly amount of straw in his beard, eating a hunk of black rye bread and roast chicken. He alternated a bite of bread from his left hand with a bite of chicken from his right, a movement perfectly synchronized.

At the table next to us was another peasant eating black bread and roast chicken out of a bundle tied up in a piece of burlap. There were dozens of others doing the same.

"How is it," thought I, "that these mujiks can eat like this, while neither I, nor any other laborer or office clerk from the city can buy even a glass of tea?" They had rags on their back, no shoes on their feet, but they were eating roasting chickens!

And through the odoriferous dried palm-tree atmosphere a light dawned. Have those peasants who escaped exile crawled on top of the Russian heap (Continued on Page 4)

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Interesting Items of News
From Various Sections of
Bucks County

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES

Harry Benham was elected commander of the Willet C. Sanford Post, No. 433, American Legion, at a meeting held in the Legion quarters of the Morrisville Community House.

Other officers elected are: Senior vice-commander, James E. Jeavons; junior vice-commander, Edward Ryan; adjutant, John Sumner; financial officer, Edward Mountford; chaplain, Fred Mathis; historian, Frank Parsons; sergeant-at-arms, Leon Burton.

Members of the executive committee are: Herbert LaRue, William H. Howell, Fred Kloppenberg, Leon Burton and George Kelly.

Installation of these new officers will take place October 23.

Starting Wednesday and continuing until October 8, the annual drive for the Yardley and Lower Makefield Community Nurse will be held. The budget for this year is \$2,100.

This movement, which was started a few years ago by the Yardley Civic Club, has grown in proportions and is considered to be the biggest enterprise that the club has undertaken, and is now sponsoring in conjunction with the Mothers' Club of Lower Makefield.

The clinics and weekly visits to the schools by the community nurse, Mrs. Gillon, and the Child Health Clinic for the children of pre-school age, which is held the first Monday in each month when three doctors give their services alternately, are among important phases of the work.

A car, which has recently been purchased for the nurse, enables her to cover the community more effectively.

The drive will be in charge of Mrs. J. Augustus Cadwallader, Mrs. Francis B. Barnett, Mrs. William Applegate, Miss Mary O'Connell, Mrs. Norman L. Ross, Mrs. H. Stanley Worthington, Mrs. Louis S. Paulmier, Mrs. William J. Mackensen, and Mrs. Fred Bebbington, and a committee from the Makefield Mothers' Club.

The dedication exercises for the Quakertown Community Hospital have been postponed indefinitely until the memorial plates are assured of arrival with their proper inscriptions. At the staff meeting Tuesday evening, Robert Heimbach, M. D. and W. J. Lowright, Jr., M. D. were elected to the staff. Dr. H. P. Feigley addressed the large body with an inspirational talk.

The admissions to the hospital during the week are Miss Marion Fetter, Perkashie; Jean Danenbower, of Richlandtown; Mrs. Harold Kurtz, of town; baby boy Kurtz; Wildon Smith, Hatfield; Lewis Allison, Shelly; Mrs. Alice Brader, Quakertown, R. D. 3; three baby girls, Bradens; Mrs. Laura Rahn, Perkiomenville; Horace Rahn, Perkiomenville; Miss Blanche Snyder, of town; Miss Bertha Dewees, of town; and Wallace Mease, of Quakertown, R. D. No. 4.

An odd sight is occasionally met on the Solebury Road not far from New Hope when the traveler thinks he is suddenly transported either to another country or an olden day in America when he comes upon a farmer driving a yoke of oxen, the pair to be found in Bucks County. Edward Kinsey is the farmer owning the two oxen which he has been fairly successful in breaking to work.

(Continued on Page 4)

AROUND THE WORLD TODAY

MADRID, Sept. 30.—The unconditional abdication of King Alfonso and the establishment of a republic in Spain were freely demanded or predicted today by Spain's Republican orators and some of her foremost intellectuals before a mass meeting of about 20,000 persons in the bull ring of Madrid.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y., Sept. 30.—Daniel Guggenheim, one of the seven sons of the late Meyer Guggenheim, who as a family and as a company, M. Guggenheim and Sons, created out of metals one of the world's greatest fortunes, died of heart disease yesterday in his 75th year, at Hempstead House, his estate at Sands Point, near here.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 30.—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency reports that Bedouin sheiks who claim ownership of Mount Nebo, which the Bible says Moses surveyed the promised land just before his death, have offered to sell the top of the mountain to the Franciscan Fathers.

The Franciscans declined the offer.

HAVANA, Sept. 30.—A sum estimated at from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000, rushed by airplane and fast boat from the United States, will be on hand here today as security against possible continuance of the run on Havana banks that followed the shutdown of two of their number yesterday.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—For a period of five minutes yesterday the skyscraper district of lower Manhattan was hidden behind a wall of smoke 1500 feet high in an experiment to show how it could be protected in time of war. The demonstration was conducted by the Army Air Corps.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30.—The police and civilian war against gangdom went ahead today with the apprehension of two more "public enemies," George "Red" Barker and Jack White, alleged labor racketeers.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 30.—Sixteen year old Robert Buck, Elizabeth, N. J. flir, was to continue his western transcontinental flight today in which he hopes to break the coast to coast record set recently by Eddie Schneider, of Jersey City.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30.—Gate receipts for the National Amateur Golf Championship here last week totaled \$55,670, setting a new record for the event, it was revealed today. The gate also exceeded the United States open receipts this year at Interlachen.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—The Earl of Birkenhead, one of the foremost of English peers, died here early today after protracted lung trouble. He was 58 years old.

YEGGMEN ARE BUSY IN BUCKS COUNTY

Rob Safe Here and Blow Open
Two at Doylestown

LOOT TOTALS \$375 CASH

Yeggmens have been busy again in Bucks County and Sunday night one safe was blown open and another forced open. The safe blown was in the Clymer Department Store, Doylestown. The safe forced open was at the Grand Theater, Bristol.

Whether or not the two robberies have any connection is yet to be established.

The yeggmens gained an entrance to the Grand Theater, it is believed through a rear door. Then with the use of a bar and hammer forced the small safe open and got, it is believed, about \$75.

At Doylestown the two safes in the Clymer store were dynamited and the loot totaled over \$300 in cash.

Both explosions were executed without attracting any attention of the neighbors, although people live less than 40 feet from the spot of the explosions at the Clymer store.

At Doylestown drills were used to bore the holes in both safes. The explosions covered the entire office and rear section of the store with debris. Papers were scattered all over the floor. Four pay envelopes were on a desk nearby and three were emptied by the yeggmens. A small amount of money on the desk was left untouched. One safe contained no money at all. The other safe contained a box of small change amounting to over \$50 and in another section of the safe over \$250 in cash was located.

The robbers, before going to work, took several pairs of new trousers from a table, evidently for the purpose of slipping them over their trousers so as not to get dirty while preparing for the safe blowing. The trousers, soiled from the dirt and dust of the explosions were found in various sections of the first floor of the store today.

Candy Funeral to Be Held This Afternoon

LANGHORNE, Sept. 30.—Funeral services for Miss Laura Hudson Candy, member of a prominent Langhorne family, who died Sunday following a short illness, will be conducted at her late residence this afternoon at two o'clock. The Rev. Henry Cunningham, pastor of the Langhorne Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. Carpenter Zook, pastor of the Langhorne M. E. Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Langhorne M. E. Graveyard.

Several days ago Miss Candy was forced to her bed by a heavy cold, which later developed into pneumonia. Miss Candy was identified in the floral business with her brother, Pierson M. Candy, for many years, but she was best known as a realtor. Several of the largest real estate transactions in this vicinity in the past several years were negotiated by her.

Civic affairs almost invariably were participated in by Miss Candy. She was active as a member of the Langhorne Sorosis, Order of Eastern Star, Natural Science Club, Langhorne Presbyterian Church, Middletown Grange, Bucks County Realtors' Association and Bucks County Country Club. She was a committeewoman of the State Democratic party.

A daughter of the late Dr. J. Bentley and M. Jane Candy, Miss Candy is survived by a sister, Mrs. Wilmer S. Black, of Langhorne, and three brothers, Thomas Davy Candy, of Philadelphia, J. Bentley Candy and Pierson M. Candy.

HUNTERS RETURN WITH TWO MOOSE

Bristol Trio Had Three Fine
Weeks of Good
Sport

ENDURED HARDSHIPS

Three Bristol hunters returned from the wilds of Quebec province, Canada, Saturday, with two splendid specimens of moose, one having a spread of 58 inches, and the second 46 inches.

The trio was composed of Dr. H. Doyle Webb, Frank Pfeiffer, and Lester D. Thorne.

The two fortunate enough to make their shots count were: Dr. Webb and Mr. Pfeiffer, the former bagging the larger of the animals. Thorne had one possible shot out of seven animals sighted by him, but missed his mark. To the local banker, however, go the fishing honors, he having hooked the largest fish of the group. The lakes and streams of the portion of Quebec province in which the three hunted, accompanied by three guides, two of whom were Indians, and a cook, abound in Great Northern Pike and Wall-Eyed Pike, and the most was made of this delicacy while the group was in the hunting region.

The trip participated in by the Bristolians covered three weeks' time, the journey being made from the railroad station where they disembarked in Canada, by hiking and paddling. The trips on the lakes were thoroughly enjoyed, but the portages were reported by the local men as rather hard.

The section where the three roamed with their guides has just recently been opened to hunters by the Canadian government, and moose is said to be very plentiful.

Much rain was met with by the three, the downpour having continued during the spring and greater portion of the summer. During nearly the entire period they were in the bush the rains continued.

The section in which the three stayed is reported as being exceedingly attractive, with hills being covered with Jack pine and beautiful white birch.

TULLYTOWN

Miss Lesta Shearer, of Main street, spent the week with relatives in York.

Mrs. Leo Clay, of Fallsington avenue, who was confined to her home on account of illness, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erwin, of Fallsington avenue, were visitors at Forked River, N. J., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Raiman and children, of Frankford, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlen, of Fallsington avenue, Sunday.

Miss Sonia D. Johnson, of Main street, has been confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, and son, of Flemington, N. J., were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher A. Johnson, of Main street, on Monday.

ATTENDED DANCE

Miss Eleanor Keating, of Radcliffe street, and Miss Gertrude Murphy, of Jefferson avenue, on Saturday evening, attended a dance at the Torresdale Golf Club.

CHANGE OF RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowe and family have moved from Lafayette street to Baraboo, Wisconsin.

FILE CAVEATS IN TWO ESTATES AT REGISTER'S OFFICE

Action Taken in Estate of Joseph Derk and John W. Benner

INVENTORIES ARE FILED

A Number of Wills Probated and Letters of Administration Granted

DOYLESTOWN, Sept. 30.—An estate of \$25,000 personal property and \$4,500 real estate is bequeathed to Isabelle Shepherd Domm, of Doylestown, in the will of her father, Henry C. Shepherd, late of Doylestown, probated at the office of the Registrar of Wills. Mr. Shepherd died here on September 14.

Two caveats have been filed in the Registrar's office, one in the estate of Joseph Derk, Doylestown tapestry manufacturer and another in the estate of John W. Benner, late of Perkasie. The Derk caveat against the granting of letters of administration was filed by a son, Joseph Derk, of Philadelphia. The Benner caveat was filed by Frank H. Benner.

Inventories Filed

Estate of August Wittenberg, Buckingham township, \$1285; estate of Letitia M. Twining, Buckingham township, \$458.75; estate of Hannah M. Jund, Newtown, \$4044.15; estate of Roscoe S. Samsam, Nockamixon township, \$7708.36; estate of Annie E. Taylor, Warwick township, \$416.91; estate of Elizabeth C. Quicksall, Bristol, \$853.25; estate of Lizzie Rogers, Buckingham township, \$1075; estate of James C. Dillon, Plumstead township, \$74,672.43; estate of Harry Stover, Quakertown, \$9672.80; estate of Robert Fisher, Milford township, \$10; estate of John W. Benner, Silverdale, \$2818.15; estate of Edwin M. Diehl, Haycock township, \$1237.50; estate of Caroline Stirtz, Warrington township, \$1126.07; estate of Dianna B. Nase, Sellersville, \$2739.37; estate of Rose F. Black, Upper Makefield township, \$19,601.08; estate of Sabilla Baker Shimer, Ringoesville, \$32,325.51.

Wills Probated

Estate of Esther B. Justice, Langhorne, letters to Sara E. Allen; estate of Mary Callaghan, Buckingham township, letters to James C. Callaghan and Charles Callaghan, \$3300; estate of Elmina A. Fretz, Quakertown, letters to R. LeMar Fretz, \$28,000; estate of Henry C. Shepherd, Doylestown, letters to Isabelle Shepherd Domm, \$25,000; estate of Leidy Scholl, Hilltown township, letters to William H. Scholl, \$5000; estate of Emma Clymer, East Rockhill township, letters to John Clymer, \$500; estate of Lenora J. Wharton, Trumbauersville, letters to J. Leslie Wharton, \$2000; estate of Samuel Reinhard, Milford township, letters to Allen Reinhard, \$1250.

Letters of Administration

Estate of Jacob Hollenbach, Parkside, letters to William H. Mood, \$5,500; estate of Helen Gernhaber, Morrisville, letters to William H. Kunsman, \$400; estate of Andrew Watson, Falls township, letters to Howard I. James, \$200; estate of Sallie B. Kenzie, Bristol township, letters to Nellie K. Remine and Bristol Trust Co., \$1,300; estate of Frank Melkino, Bristol, letters to The Bristol Trust Co., \$2,500; estate of Joseph S. Koffel, Sellersville, letters to Lydia W. Koffel, \$114.50; estate of Tobias N. Moyer, Hilltown township, letters to Mary Ann Moyer, \$500; estate of Clark Carter, Doylestown, letters to Sadie Carter, \$300; estate of John Keeley, Bristol township, letters to Second National Bank of Philadelphia, \$500; estate of Joseph Balling, Buckingham township, letters to John H. Balling and Titus Franklin, \$1574.60.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandegrift Are Hosts to Few Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift, of Pine street, entertained friends at their home on Saturday evening, in honor of their eighth wedding anniversary.

The evening was spent in a social way, singing and dancing, and at a late hour a delicious cold supper was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pfaffrath, Miss Margaret Rodgers, Raymond Snyder, Roland Vandegrift, William Williams, Mr. Vandine and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vandegrift.

SON FOR JOHNSONS

Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, of 333 Cleveland street, upon the birth of a son, at the Harriman Hospital. Mrs. Johnson and baby are doing very well.

HULMEVILLE

Funeral mass will be said at Our Lady of Grace Church, South Langhorne, tomorrow at 9 a. m., for the late Hugh Sherry, who died at his home here on Sunday morning. Friends may call

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1930

VINDICATED

Sensational charges of laxity in enforcement by the Department of Agriculture at Washington of the Federal food and drug act were not sustained at lengthy senate hearings.

Summing up the evidence, Senator Copeland, of New York, who was special examiner in the Senate investigation, in a letter to W. G. Campbell, chief of the food and drug administration, said:

"I do not think there was presented one scintilla of evidence that showed connivance, lack of alertness, lack of energy, lack of the application of law or moral force to correct known evils. Not only were you active in dealing with known evils, but the evidence shows that you have been tremendously alert in inquiring into commercial practices that might be harmful to the public welfare. The testimony shows that you have followed to the source every suspicion of wrongdoing or a practice which might do harm."

Joining Senator Copeland, himself an eminent medico, in vindication of the administration of the food and drugs act is the Journal of the American Medical Association, which says the charges were inspired by commercial drug interests.

But Congress will meet again in December, when there will be new charges, equally baseless and selfish, against other government departments, with consequent wasting of congressmen's time and taxpayers' money in investigations.

WORLD'S BEST SPORTSMAN

Those stirring races between the Enterprise and the Shamrock V. furnished an unusual example of mingled emotions. Where there was a cheer for the American yacht there was a tear for Sir Thomas Lipton.

There is that much patriotism and nationalism and loyalty in the American people to make them strong rooters for the Yankee entrants in any contest, and yet many red-blooded Americans were guilty of the wish that the British challenger could take home America's cup this year.

This isn't difficult to understand. If there is one thing that appeals more than anything else to the average American it is good sportsmanship, and no greater sportsman has ever landed on these shores than Sir Thomas Lipton. The best loser in the world of sport, he deserved to win.

That brilliant performance of the Enterprise is a stirring tribute to the craftsmanship of American shipbuilders and navigators. Whoever or whatever it was that lost the race to the Shamrock V., it wasn't its indomitable owner.

The makers of the challenger could learn something from the builders of the Enterprise about shipbuilding, but not even America, the home of good sportsmanships, can show that British ace of sportsmen anything in good sportsmanship.

One explanation of Mussolini's dictatorial ways is the fact that his wife lives a long way from Rome.

If a girl doesn't walk straight, it's probably because one stocking is darned and she's heavier on one side.

News From Towns Adjacent to Bristol As Reported by Correspondents

ANDALUSIA

Miss Marie Metz is home after spending a few days at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. Thomas Bromley has returned to her home in Atlantic City after spending the summer months in the Manor.

Miss Barbara Engle is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kean, of Yonkers, N. Y.

Mrs. George Goodfellow and daughter Florence May, of Edgewater Park, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Julliff and family, of Ellwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Hartman, of Walnut avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Strong, of Ambler, and other friends, recently.

The pinocle club met at the home of Mrs. Harry Clearmont, on Tuesday. Refreshments were served.

Miss Jean Entwistle is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mulholland, of Lowell avenue.

J. Hess is somewhat improved after being confined to his home from a nervous breakdown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Birkelbach and daughter Marilyn, of Wissinoming, visited relatives here this week.

A rally day social will be held in King's hall on October 2nd, Thursday night. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, of Walnut avenue, is recovering from an attack of ptomaine poisoning. During her illness she stayed with her brother and his family, in Mayfair.

Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Barr have started housekeeping in Germantown. Mrs. Barr was formerly Miss Anna Wilson.

B. Widdows and family motored to Norristown and Valley Forge, where they visited relatives and friends.

Robert Paynter, of Cornwells, has taken a position in Pittsburgh Grammar School.

Miss Andrews, who taught in the local school, was visiting some of her old friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Dennis were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silbert, at Seaside Heights.

Mrs. Lester Williams was a guest of Horace Stutes.

Misses Virginia and Margaret Harland celebrated their birthdays by giving a little party to some friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Speck entertained Mr. and Mrs. Patton and son Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins spent Saturday and Sunday visiting in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winkle, of Walnut avenue, attended the wedding of their nephew which was solemnized in Memorial Chapel, Valley Forge.

Mrs. Samuel Reese and son Kenneth, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, of Torresdale Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blocker and son, of Maple Shade, spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Julliff, of Bristol Pike.

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Russell Jackson and a boy friend from Siles spent Saturday at the Doylstown Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fries and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCafferty spent Sunday visiting Mrs. Fries and Mrs. McCafferty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kurtz, of Bristol Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandergrift, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubois and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dubois motored to Mauch Chunk on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oliver spent Saturday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fambler, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Parker spent the weekend at Seaside, N. J.

HULMEVILLE

From Thursday until Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Eli Peck entertained at their Main street home A. G. Hayes, Mrs. Irene Carpenter and daughter Eleanor, of Corning, N. Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Roe, of Endicott, N. Y.

On Sunday Misses Clara L. and Grace H. Illick, and Robert Coxon, of Green street, visited the Misses Illick's sister, Mrs. Orville Johnson, of Bangor, who is a patient in an Eastern hospital. Mrs. Helen Illick has been spending several days in Easton and Bangor.

Rev. W. Vernon Middleton, pastor of the Newhampton M. E. Church, who has received a six months' scholarship at Drew Theological Seminary, will conduct his last service at the local church on Sunday next. The local minister will have charge of the communion service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. No one has been named as yet to fill the pastorate left vacant by Rev. Middleton's resignation.



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The Handsome Man

By Margaret Turnbull
Illustrations by Irwin Myers
W. N. U. SERVICE

"I'm unable to do the honors. My daughter is out and there are no servants, temporarily. Will you go in and make yourself at home? You will find plenty to smoke and drink in the library. My sister has something to say to me before I ask you to help me in."

"Thanks," Sir George said, hesitating a little. "Frightfully good of you, I'm sure. I'll leave you to talk over things, but remember I'm within call if you need a strong arm." He nodded to Aggy and went toward the doorway, inwardly amused and puzzled at this country that could make a millionaire of Rob MacBeth and yet leave that millionaire alone and servantless on his island. But he knew he was going to like MacBeth. He was as fine and simple in his way as good old Aggy.

Rob MacBeth gave a long sigh, as Sir George disappeared. "Out with it, Aggy," he said quietly, turning on his sister. "I remember you of old. You never made a trip all the way from Sandisburne to this island, without wanting something. What is it?"

"It's this way, Rob," began his sister.

As Aggy laid frankly before him the urgent reasons for her visit, Robert MacBeth's daughter sat in the cabin at Indian Lodge some ten miles away. The Lodge was an old Pennsylvania stone house on the highway between New York and Philadelphia, lately restored and operated as an inn.

Roberta MacBeth had often dined here with her father when servants had failed them at home, for the Lodge was famous throughout the county for its food, but this was her first visit without him. Indeed, so short a time was it since Roberta had left school that this was the first time she had ever dined quite alone with a young man. She was determined, however, to keep that fact to herself.

It was Roberta who had selected Indian Lodge and had used her father's name when she telephoned and arranged for luncheon. Juan had, obligingly in the modern manner, left it all to her. Juan, who had angelized his first name, and was known as "Jack" Navarro, was a slim, clever, dark young man of what is commonly called the Latin-American type. His eyes,

looking like dead black clinders or live coals, according to his mood, were always capable of keeping his thoughts from Roberta.

He was regarding her now with extreme impatience and not a little contempt, though this Roberta could not see. She saw only his obvious good looks and his odd, but to her, charming manners. Jack was "so different." It was to come here and meet Jack that she had quarreled with her father. She saw herself as a daring and sophisticated young woman, hampered by an old-fashioned parent with ridiculous ideas of what his daughter should and should not do.

To Jack Navarro, with a cosmopolitan upbringing and a sophisticated outlook on women and life, Roberta was a rather troublesome child. But he had orders to keep her amused and interested and he was doing this, with an ease that bored him. They had reached and finished the dessert stage, and Jack had produced, with a flourish, the expected and inevitable silver flask. Roberta, though her pulses quickened at this sign that she was regarded as an experienced woman, shook her head.

"Can't," she declared. "No use asking me, Jack. In the first place I don't like it, and in the second place I've given my father my solemn promise I won't touch it until I am twenty-one."

Jack shrugged his shoulders, helped himself and slid his flask back into his pocket. Drinking was not countenanced at Indian Lodge, and one had to be careful how one did it, if one wanted to come again. It was a convenient place to meet this girl and Jack knew there was need of caution until he got what he wanted. Sometimes he doubted if he would succeed with her. She was to him so essentially stupid, so unused to, or slow to grasp meanings of looks or words in the game they were playing. These North American girls were so often educated in everything else but sex.

Still he had been told that to intrigue this girl was his share of the business on land, so he lifted his eyes and gave her a long look and a slow smile. "Any hurry?" he asked.

The girl looked at him doubtfully. "Well, I don't feel exactly comfortable leaving father alone so long. I should have gone back when I saw those servants going to the island. He can't move, you know, without help."

Jack's eyes were cinders. "Is that so? Permanent?"

Roberta shook her head. "Oh, no. The doctor says he will be all right in a little while. It's just that his rheumatism is rather severe, just now."

Navarro looked at her narrowly. "How soon will you be able to meet me again? Tomorrow night?"

Roberta shook her head. "I don't believe so. It isn't easy to get away at night. Day after tomorrow, I might, but tomorrow I'll be busy with the new servants. I won't have time for anything else."

She took a cigarette from him and, as he lighted it for her, looked at him a little curiously.

"Funny, isn't it?" "What is funny?" He asked it quickly, and with the foreigners' sensitivity to the American's strange idea of what is "funny."

"That we should see so much of each other in this way. When Hal Brice introduced us at the Princeton football game, I never expected to see you again."

"Why?" "Oh, because you're so much older, and Hal said you were frightfully sophisticated."

Navarro smiled, relieved. He had forced Brice to give him that introduction at a price and whether he liked it or not. One never knew what an American like Brice might say. They knew at once so much and so little. But Brice had fortunately held his tongue.

"He is a nice boy, that Hal Brice, and he plays a good game, but he is



"Just Now It's Making You Like Me More Than a Little, Roberta."

too young—just a boy—to play my game."

"What is your game?" Roberta asked it with something of her father's directness.

"Just now it's making you like me more than a little, Roberta," he said softly, and put his hand gently over hers.

Roberta looked at him now flushing, a little puzzled. It was part of this man's fascination that he spoke sparingly and was lavish with his caresses—in private. It confused the girl, made it hard for her to judge him coolly, as she did the boys of her own set and age. She did not even know whether she liked it or not, whether she really liked Jack, but she could not run away, and she came back again, and again, still undecided. "I do like you, Jack, only—"

"Only what?"

"Well—I like other people, too."

"As well?"

"Better," answered the honest Roberta, with a smile that robbed her speech of all brusqueness. "You see I've known them longer."

"The first time I saw you," Jack said it so softly and with such apparent calmness that Roberta wondered at him, and at herself. "I loved you so well that no one I had known before counted. There has been only you in all the universe since our meeting, Roberta."

Roberta drew a long breath. It was marvelous and so tremendously grown up to listen to a man—not a boy, but a full-grown man—saying such things to her! Why, Jack must be all of twenty-five! And her father treated her like a child! But though Roberta was dazzled she was not blinded, nor carried off her feet, yet. She was conscious of a great disappointment with herself, that his words did not raise more tumult in her breast. It must be because she had grown older and more used to things, that she could listen to such speeches and feel, though her breath came faster, and she liked it, that she was not greatly moved.

"Will you not come tomorrow?" Jack asked her again. "I ask you to."

There was something behind the voice, something hard and insistent, something mocking, something that said that she was only a woman and must do what he asked. It was the first touch of the iron hand of his will behind the velvet glove of the foreign manners that so charmed her.

TULLYTOWN

The annual harvest home supper which was held in the social room of the Tullytown M. E. Church on Wednesday was well attended and a financial success. Nearly three hundred people enjoyed the tasty menu which was served by the ladies of the church. The supper was given under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the church.

Mrs. Emery Armington, of Trenton, has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moon, of Main street.

Walter S. Johnson, of Lancaster,

was a visitor with relatives and friends in town over the week-end.

Miss Marion Wells, of Main street, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells of Red Bank.

Miss Alvia Atkinson, of Fallsington avenue, has been spending a week at the home of her brother, George Atkinson, of East Orange, N. J.

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(Continued tomorrow)

LOCALS

Events for Tonight

Meeting of Washington Camp, No. 789, P. O. S. of A.

ATTEND WEDDING OF RELATIVES

Burgess and Mrs. Clifford L. Anderson, of 1902 Radcliffe street, left yesterday for Boston, Mass., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Adams, and today attended the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter, Miss Eleanor Adams, at Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ENTERS SCHOOL FOR ENSUING YEAR

Miss Janice Wagner, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Wagner, of Pine Grove, left yesterday for New York, where she will take up a course of study at the Catherine Gibbs School, for the ensuing year.

ATTENDED FOOTBALL GAME

Mrs. George Miller, of Mulberry street, and Miss Janice Wagner, of Pine Grove, spent Saturday in New Brunswick, N. J., attending the football game between the Providence and Rutgers teams.

BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rafferty, of Bath street, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday.

PARTICIPATE IN FISHING PARTY

Edward Keating and son, Edward, Jr., of 918 Radcliffe street, accompanied by Joseph Keating, of Linden street, and Edward McBride, of Germantown, spent the week-end at Fortescue on a fishing party.

ACCIDENT TO BRISTOL BOY

Felix Tomlinson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Tomlinson, of Jefferson avenue, while attempting to crank a car on Saturday incurred a broken arm.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. and Mrs. S. Phillips Landreth and daughter, Miss Louise Landreth, of Pine Grove, and Mr. Landreth's sister, Miss Frances Landreth, of 715 Radcliffe street, returned to their home on Monday from a six weeks' sight-seeing trip to Europe. The Bristol party arrived in New York on the "Scythia" of the Cunard Line.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Paul, of 233 Wood street, entertained at their home one day last week Mrs. Francis Paul and son, William Paul, of Emilie, and Miss Lillian Adams, of Hollywood, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenbach, of Fairview Lane, entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Maith, Miss Gertrude Kallenbach, Miss Annie Kallenbach, Mrs. George Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bond and

son, Bobbie, all of Philadelphia.

John Eckerts, of Asbury Park, N. J., who assisted Henry Dowling in the direction of the play, "Sally, Irene and Mary," recently sponsored by the Knights of Columbus in St. Mark's School Hall, spent Sunday in Bristol, renewing old friendships.

Leonard Armstrong, of Cedar Grove, N. J., will pass the first ten days of October, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong, of 319 Jefferson avenue.

Miss Louise McCoy, of 225 Cedar street, had as a Sunday guest, Miss Anne Koropschak, of Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy Hoehler, of Col-

lingdale, passed the week-end with

Miss Anna Shaeffer, of Bath street.

Miss Dorothy Hardy, who is a

member of the public school fac-

ulty of Weatherley, spent Saturday

and Sunday at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy,

of Pond street.

Father Mooney, of Easton, was

an overnight guest on Friday of his

relatives, Mr. and Mrs. James Mc-

Ginley, of Buckley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Leake and

son, Harrison, Jr., formerly of Bris-

tol, now of Easton, passed the

week-end in Bristol, visiting Mr.

and Mrs. William Riley, of Wilson

avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith

Rosser, of McKinley street.

Thomas Hoffman, of 631 New

Buckley street, had as Sunday

guests, John McCauley and son,

John, all of Mauch Chunk.

Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Cham-

bersburg, has been spending the

past week in Bristol visiting Miss

Louise McCoy, of 225 Cedar street.

Mrs. William Katzman and baby

daughter, Hildegard, are paying a

week's visit to Miss Muriel Ma-

chette, at the home of her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ma-

chette, of 529 Radcliffe street.

Miss Laurine Thornton, of Brook-

lyn, N. Y., will pass Wednesday and

Thursday at the home of her moth-

er, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, of 573 Bath

street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Buckley and

daughter, Barbara, of Plainfield, N.

J., were visitors during the latter

part of last week of Mr. Buckley's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Buck-

ley, of 422 Lafayette street. Mr. and

Mrs. Charles West and daughter,

Ruth, of Morrisville, were also vis-
itors during the week-end of Mrs.
West's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buck-

ley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, of 204
Cedar street, had as a guest over
the week-end, Miss Edith Atkinson,
of Riverton, N. J.

Miss Margaret Spangler, of Ger-
mantown, is spending some time
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Spangler, of 346 Jefferson
avenue.

Edward and William Boyle, of
Burlington, N. J., paid a visit over
the week-end to their grandmother,
Mrs. Catharine Boyle, of Bath
street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of
309 Radcliffe street, had as a Satur-
day guest, Mrs. Mary York, of
Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rafferty, of
151 Buckley street, entertained on
Sunday, their relatives, Miss Mary
Heuston and Miss Catharine Heus-

ton, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. S. J. Savitz, of Germantown,
was a visitor last week at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Weissblatt, of Jefferson avenue.

Anthony Capella, of Philadelphia,
was an overnight guest on Satur-
day of his brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capella,
of 424 Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Theodore Cullen, of Rose-
mont, will spend next week in
Bristol, as the guest of her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Stacy B. Cullen, of 1017 Pond
street.

BRISTOLIANS OUT OF TOWN

Mrs. J. R. Hendricks, of 611 Ce-
dar street, was a guest over the
week-end of her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claude
Haines, of Germantown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wollard and
son, James, of 615 Beaver street,
spent Sunday in Cornwells, visit-
ing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts
and daughters, the Misses Mary
Jane and Sara Gertrude Roberts, of
317 Hayes street, and Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Halpin and sons, Bill and
Dan, and daughter, Miss Ida, of 318
Hayes street, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. William Brady, of Wilson
avenue, enjoyed Sunday at the
Zoological Gardens, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 309
Radcliffe street, and Miss Sara Sil-
bert, of 117 Radcliffe street, were
dinner guests last week of Mrs. Ar-
nold's brother and sister-in-law,
Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt, of
Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Motts, who re-
sides with her son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence
Gallagher, of Corson street, is pay-
ing a several months' visit to her
daughter in Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Warner, of
320 Lafayette street, spent Sunday
in Beach Haven, N. J., visiting their
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and
Mrs. Lamont Marsh.

Mrs. K. Milnor and son, Alvin
and Mrs. Milnor's brother, Edward
Barton, of 147 Buckley street, ac-
companied by Mrs. Annie Louder,
of 643 Race street, motored to As-
bury Park, N. J., on Sunday, where
they spent the day.

William E. DeGroot, of 341 Jef-
ferson avenue, and his guest, Wil-
liam Hirst, of Tacony, spent Sun-
day on a two hundred twenty-five
mile motor trip, during which they
visited Fortescue and the Delaware
Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warner
and family, of 229 Washington
street, were Sunday guests of their
relatives, Mr. and Mrs. George
Hodges, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and
daughter, Miss Dorothy Myers, of
Bath street, passed Saturday and
Sunday in Hammonton, N. J., visit-
ing Mrs. Myers' sister, Mrs. Eu-
nice Seely.

Mrs. J. E. W. Tracy, of Radcliffe
street, spent most of last week in
Summit, N. J., visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Votey.

Mrs. Augustus Paul, of 233
Wood street, accompanied by Mrs.
Francis Paul, of Emilie and Miss
Lillian Adams, of Hollywood, Cal.,
were guests during last week of
Mrs. Jacob Weissaw, of South Lang-
horne.

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iences. Garage. Rent \$42. Francis J.
Byers, 409 Radcliffe street. Phone
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MISCELLANEOUS

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turn to Jacob Kessler, 361 Linden
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SETTLED GIRL, desires general
housework by the day or week. Ap-
ply 721 Cedar street. 9-29-2t

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SALESMEN, three, must be reliable.
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Every day in the advertisements you will find new
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Get the habit of reading advertisements regularly. You'll
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For advertisements can affect you vitally. Watch them!
They'll increase your spending money and tell you where
you can buy most economically the articles you need.

SPORTS

Grimes Confident of Victory Over "A's"

(Continued from Page 1)

scoff at the "mystery stuff" that Mack is staging. No one, not even the most trusted players on the Philadelphia team, know whom foxy old Connie will select as the pitcher to oppose Grimes. While "Lefty" Grove and George Earnshaw are his "aces," many believe he may attempt to cross everybody as he did in the World Series a year ago when he picked Howard Ehmke, then supposedly a pitcher who was "through." Mack's psychology worked, for Ehmke completely baffled the surprised Cubs.

"I hope he puts Grove in against me," Grimes told International News Service. "I want to face the best pitcher they've got. I think all this secret stuff about the opening pitcher is the bunk. If I beat them I don't want them to squawk that I didn't beat their best pitcher but that I only beat their psychology pitcher."

Grimes warmed up to his subject. With his cigar tilted at a rakish angle, he opined that "there must be something wrong with the A's great pitching staff if they weren't sure who would start for them."

"I don't think Grove is their best pitcher," declared the outspoken Grimes. "Anyway, I'd like to draw this fellow as my opponent, Wesley Ferrell of the Cleveland Indians couldn't get Grove to hook up with him to show which of them was the best pitcher. Well, I'd like to get him, just to see how tough he is in a game that means a lot. I promise to give him all the run for his money he wants."

Manager Street had finished his telegrams and started to leave the lobby. As he passed, I asked him if he had definitely decided to start Grimes.

"Yes, he's elected," said Street. "I have five good starting pitchers but I think the situation favors Grimes."

Street was asked if he was worrying about any surprise move Connie Mack might make.

A smile mantled the creased countenance of Gabby as he smilingly replied: "Well, he can run his club his way. I'll run mine just as I have been."

"You know," added Street nonchalantly, "my club isn't worrying about anything. We're here in Philadelphia just to play a couple of ball games. That's all—just a couple of ball games."

Coming Events

- October 3—Card party at Newportville fire station.
- Card party in Hibernian Hall, benefit of St. Mark's Church.
- October 6—Card party in No. 1 Fire House, given by Ladies' Auxiliary.
- October 7—Card party given by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366, in I. O. O. F. Hall, Radcliffe street.
- Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge, No. 366 in I. O. O. F. Hall.
- October 9—Hot roast beef supper in St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, by Ladies' Guild.
- October 10—Minstrel show given by the "Busy Bees" of the Zion Lutheran Church.
- October 10—Card party given by Daughters of America, Council No. 58, in F. P. A. Hall, Radcliffe street.
- October 14—Card party given by Harriman Men's Club.
- October 15—Eighty-seventh anniversary of Hopkins Lodge, No. 87, I. O. O. F., in Enterprise Hall.
- October 16—Card party for benefit of Edgely Needlework Guild at home of Mrs. Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely, at 2.30 p. m.
- October 23—Annual supper by Mothers' Association at Bristol high school.
- October 24—Hallowe'en dance, June class of '31.
- October 25—Supper given by Morning Star Chapter, No. 295, Order of Eastern Star, in the banquet hall of the Bristol M. E. Church.



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Auto Paint & Body Shop
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BRISTOL, PA.

World Series Sketches

St. Louis pitchers who have never twirled against Al Simmons, the lefty left-fielder of the Athletics, will be amused when they see his peculiar stance at the plate. He has one of the most unorthodox batting poses of any hitter playing big league ball and looks to be a sucker for a curve ball. He is not, however, a sucker for any kind of a pitched ball as his batting average will attest.

A baseball personage who will play an important, although unsung part in the world's series between the Athletics and the Cardinals, is Eddie Collins, once the peer of all second sackers. Eddie is now a coach with the Athletics and probably will see daily duty during the classic along the third base coaching line.

Members of the Athletics are glad that the Cardinals won the hectic flag race in the National League. The long train jaunt between Philadelphia and St. Louis will give the players a chance to get some much needed rest during the series.

Correspondent Finds Food Very Difficult to Obtain in White Russia, He Says

(Continued from Page 1)

again? Has the government of the proletariat been forced to exploit its own proletarians instead of exploiting the peasants? It is not so in other parts of Russia, but it appeared to be so in White Russia.

We pushed our way out to the checking room. There was a line of 25 transients waiting to check their baggage. The check room man refused to take another parcel because his room was jammed full. So all these people were hoping and waiting for 25 other transients to come and claim their baggage so that there would be room. The front ranks of the waiters were carrying on a heavy argument with the baggage man about bureaucracy, inefficiency, bullheadedness and what not, but all to no avail. We went to the station office of the GPU (secret police), explained that we were American correspondents in a hurry to see the great city of Minsk and must have our baggage checked. The lieutenant sent one of his uniformed men with us to the checking room.

"Can you check these citizens' baggage?" the officer asked the check man whose face seemed to be all black hair.

"No, there is no more room."

"Well, these are foreigners. You can make room I think. Please open the door," the officer continued with an amazing saunter without once raising his voice. And like magic the door of the checkroom opened. The man bowed low, dragged in our knapsacks, wrote out a check and bowed us out again. The crowd in the line mumbled protests.

Three blocks from the station is the public market place, covered with mud, manure and refuse, with hundreds of peasants squatting on their springless, one-horse wagons, selling at exorbitant prices farm products which the city people can't buy at state or co-operative stores. They offered small brown bread buns at 15 kopeks apiece (seven and a half cents), butter at 6 rubles (\$3) a pound, slimy cottage cheese at 1.25 rubles a pound, eggs at 20 kopeks and wind-fall apples at five kopeks each. Here was an aged woman hugging a live cockerel for which she wanted 10 rubles. An old fiddler squatted in the mud playing peasant songs. Three gypsies wanted to tell fortunes—a precarious business in Soviet Russia. In a corner was a man with a "ready-in-a-minute" camera taking pictures against a screen which was supposed to represent the deck of an ocean liner. All around an incessant milling, bargaining, shuffling, sneezing, coughing crowd, which eliminated one's desire for food even if the prices didn't. And yet there was plenty of customers. Forced by lack of food in the cooperatives, people supplement their rations at the public market. Clothing, shoes, luxuries can't be bought, and all surplus money goes for food.

Towards town, half of the city's 130,000 inhabitants appeared to be

Play Golf on Legion Course

Open Evenings, 7 to 11

25c for First Game
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Prizes for Ladies Every Tuesday Evening

Prizes for Men Every Thursday Evening

Ladies with Escorts Free on Wednesday Evenings After September 25th

Operated By and For

Robert W. Bracken Post
382, American Legion

pushing each other along the streets. Every fifth man was a soldier or GPU agent in chic uniform of grass green cap, khaki jacket with Sam Browne belt, revolver, blue trousers flaring out at the sides, and high black leather boots with nickel spurs.

White Russia, like its southern neighbor, the Ukraine, never feels safe from attack from the west. In addition there are bands of smugglers to contend with.

The huge Greek Orthodox cathedral at one end of the main street, which received a trolley line only last year, is now a railroadmen's club. The crosses have been removed from the five domes. The red brick Roman Catholic church farther down was still a house of worship. There were ten aged women at morning mass in a church built to hold 1,500 worshippers. The finest building turned out to be the GPU headquarters. Eight officers were dragging a brown safe into the main entrance on a barrior. It had quite obviously been confiscated from a private merchant whose business had ceased with his arrest.

The absence of goods in shop windows was amply compensated by an abundance of revolutionary propaganda. Lithographed posters of Joseph Stalin, proletarian dictator, seated on a park bench with his teacher, the founder of the Soviet government, Vladimir Ilyich Lenin, seemed to be the most common.

Upon officially announcing our visit to civil authorities we were told about the decennial White Russian fair and exposition. A private car was placed at our disposal for the remainder of the day. We drove to the outskirts of the city to see the present and future Soviet Russia.

New Pa. Federal Prison Will Be Homelike One

(Continued from Page 1)

This time, however, the charges have been made by Elizabeth Livingood, president of last year's graduating class and president of the student council.

Fellow teachers informed authorities that Good had saluted the flag the same as they while the teacher himself stated he did so at times.

SUNBURY, Pa., Sept. 30—(INS)—First of 63 voting machines to be installed in Northumberland County for use in the November election will be delivered October 1, it was announced today by Jack O'Gara, county commissioner. Within two or three weeks, all of the machines will be delivered and installed.

The county, O'Gara said, faces litigation over the voting machines with the Automatic Voting Machine company, high bidder in the competition for the county's order.

The machines will be installed in Northumberland, Sunbury, Shamokin and Mount Carmel.

LEWISBURG, Pa., Sept. 30—(INS)—A former Bucknell football star who became a coach will face his alma mater when "Doggie" Julian leads his Albright college eleven against Bucknell here October 4.

The last time Julian appeared here he headed the Schuylkill team which held the Bisons to a 7 to 0 score.

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 30—(INS)—Drilling is expected to get under way in the near future on a 500-acre tract of land fifteen miles west of here, where a survey has indicated sizable oil deposits may exist.

The land has been leased by a group of oilmen of Warren, following an exhaustive study of two years by petroleum engineers.

Tools and materials have been delivered to the tract and work of rigging the first derrick is expected to get under way within a few days.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., Sept. 30—(INS)—No more will trusty six-guns crack, or cattle rustlers gallop through arroyos, nor super-crooks engage in battles of wits with super-

detectives for the desk sergeants of New Philadelphia's police force—not unless they figure in the news of the day.

Magazine reading, Police Chief E. H. Kintz, has announced in a department order, is "too prone to divert attention from work."

Hereafter, newspapers will be the sole literature of the more sedentary members of the force. Magazines are definitely "out."

HARRISBURG, Sept. 30—(INS)—Merger of the Cumberland Valley and Bell Telephone companies in ten counties will become effective October 1, it was announced here by officers of both firms.

Counties and telephone properties affected by the merger are Adams, Franklin, Dauphin, York, Cumberland, Perry, Juniata, Fulton, Bedford, Mifflin, Blair and Huntingdon.

A move will be made by Middletown officials to force free telephone tolls between Harrisburg and Middletown under an old ordinance of 1894 by which the Bell Company faces fines for abandoning properties and operating properties and operating under changed conditions.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

(Continued from Page 1)

The two animals were born on his place but two days apart a year ago last August. The animals being particularly fine and well matched, Kinsey decided to use them in harness for the novelty although he does not anticipate any practical service from them. He had considerable difficulty in finding a yoke for them, but finally learned that Richard Naylor, living on Dark Hollow Hill, had an old relic of the sort. He procured it and now uses it on his team.

Every occasion when Kinsey drives the oxen out of his lane onto the highway a number of persons are attracted by the novelty. Many persons have learned of the animals and come here expressly to see them.

While workmen were adjusting the gasoline line of a new \$20,000 passenger bus of the P. R. T. line operating between Philadelphia and Easton, fire broke out and destroyed the entire bus at Pipersville.

The bus broke down on the Lackawanna Trail near Tohickon Park and the passengers were transferred to another bus. The fire broke out shortly after 9 o'clock while the final adjustments were being made to the car. It was one of the new type buses recently built for the P. R. T.

One of the workmen had his hand burned while fighting the flames. He was treated at the office of a nearby doctor. Fire companies from Doylestown and Riegelsville were called to the scene of the fire.

HUMAN ENIGMA BROODS AS SHE SITS IN WASHINGTON STATE JAIL



SHERIFFS SEARCH FARM HOUSE



Mrs. JULIA ANNE CHRISTENSEN



HER AIREDALE PAL

PORT ORCHARD, Wash., Sept. 30.—Mrs. Julia Ann Christensen sits and broods in the Kitsap County Jail at Port Orchard, Wash.

This human enigma, a stolid, broad-faced woman, is charged with murder in the first degree, on two counts, for the cold-blooded killing of her elderly husband and his bootlegging partner.

The bodies of the murdered men, Gus Christensen and John Hagerbrecht, were found August 26, in a root cellar on Christensen's isolated farm near Poughkeepsie. The accused woman has provided Pacific Coast criminologists with one of the most unusual crime studies on record.

First telling a story in which she accused other men of the crime.

own guilt and the following day veering back to her original story. Always with no show of sorrow over her husband's death. Only worry for her dog brought tears to this strange woman's eyes.

Why did she commit the double murder—if her confession is true? Was it the usual "triangle" tragedy?

Declaring her motive to Sheriff John Stanolch, she tells how her husband taunted her with paying for the marriage ceremony, and asserted that he should get a lot of work from her to make up for his expenditures. She also claims he beat her, in addition to asking her to become saleswoman in the bootlegging combination.

Mrs. Christensen is only 36 years

Later changing to a confession of her old. When in the mood of confession she told that on the fatal Tuesday, her husband suggested buying some property and making out the deed in her name. When her husband and Hagerbrecht left that morning for a final inspection of the property she confessed that it was then she conceived the idea of murder and when the men came home for dinner she had a gun ready for the deed.

After supper when the two men repaired to the cellar to start a fresh batch of home brew, Mrs. Christensen, according to her confession, shot her 68-year-old husband and his 70-year-old partner.

She had been held as a material witness after she had told the story of seeing bootleggers come from the woods and execute the double murder.

Long questioning, during which she implicated more than half a dozen men, including her own son by a former marriage, may have wearied her. Finally, she broke down and confessed only to retract her confession 48 hours later.

What a strange dual character! According to her own confession, after shooting her husband and his partner, she set out for a doctor, then went back to the cellar to make sure they were dead. She accuses her son of murder and weeps over her dog.

Psychologists are puzzled by this dual character. On one side undeveloped mentality, a childish, impulsive nature; too much imagination indicated in the forehead, not balanced by judgment; a vacant, moronic eye; a stubborn mouth and impetuous chin.

On the other side, a fairly normal right-thinking character, shrewdness, decisiveness, energy.

She presents a strange, contradictory picture. Stonily expressionless in voice and manner, she complied with every request of the officers and no detail of the tragedy broke her calm. Dejected, but never hysterical, until her Airedale, Pal, bounded across the yard and welcomed her with barks, then alone did this strange creature, who, according to her own confession, is guilty of double murder, show emotion. Even in her dreary prison cell, slain husband and children apparently forgotten, worry over her dog is the only thing that has brought tears to her eyes.

USE

KOPPERS
RAINEY-WOOD
COKE
C.S. WETHERILL

Big kernels in small shells

IN ADDITION to the advertisements of the big department stores, of the grocery and hardware stores, of the millinery, clothing and shoe stores, there is another kind of advertising that is being read more and more by readers of this newspaper. That kind of advertising is the Classified Columns.

A man or woman wants a job. They read the "Help Wanted" columns and probably insert an advertisement of their own under "Positions Wanted." Employer and job seeker soon get together to the benefit of both. A man may want an automobile—possibly he cannot afford a new car, so he looks in the "Used Car" columns and finds just the car at the price he can afford to pay. Someone has lost a pocketbook, valuable papers or even a pet dog. The "Lost and Found" columns soon bring loser and finder together.

The Classified Columns are so arranged that anyone can readily find what he seeks quickly — business news, machinery and tools, household goods, horses, dogs, cats, canaries, etc. They enable you to locate what you are looking for in short order. So in reading advertising do not overlook the classified columns—the individual advertisements do not take up much room, but like the meaty nut they may contain a big kernel in a small shell—just for you.

Read the advertisements for your own good . . . classified columns as well as display advertisements

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IF YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU NEED.

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